THE WATKINS REGATTA.

Gathering of Ambitious Crews on Seneca Lake.

YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE.

How the Men Looked and Rowed.

"RULING OUT" TALK.

Chances for Carrying Off International Honors.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WATKINS, N. Y., May 24, 1878. On the 21st day of January last, some discussion having arisen as to the propriety of Columbia's crossing to Europe, netwithstanding her distinct avowal that she went to represent her own college only and not the whole country, the HERALD suggested as a good way to determine who were best qualified to reprosent our amateur oarsmen abroad that "steps should be taken at once to have a meeting early in May, open the champions in their respective lines. There should be three races—one for singles, one for pairs and one for lours. • • • This will bring out in a clear and most satisfactory way those who deserve the well to have the contest near New York 6117, and that gentlemen resident would no doubt subscribe liberally to send the winners abroad. Scarcely a month had passed when the Watkins sociation took up the proposal, announced a meeting for late in May, on Seneca Lake, off the town of Watkins, and promised the victors in the three classes of races above named a ten weeks' trip to Es rope at the association's expense, and to send four tained by the reputation the Watkins four had made in various races, potably in her galat the Centennial, and by the well known generosity and wealth of its president, General George J. Magoe, aroused at once a deep interest among the boating men, and those who had not done steady work throughout the winter bent to it with redoubled en-

As the entries began to come in it was plain that many of the best caramen of the country were on hand, the only prominent exception of any as a class being the college carsmen, none of whom have entered. Had Columbia contended here and won it would have vastly increased the present ley meeting almost unparalleled. The four oared crews here come entirely from two States, Michigan and New that Michigan sends no loss than five four-oared teams, all hopeful that they may win. The famous Northwesterns, from Saganaw City, are all to be here save one, Mr. Montgomery. But it is not Curtis, Killorin, Smith and Montgomery this time. Killorin and Smith, living on the opposite side of the river at home, have fallen out with Curtis and formed the nucleus of a new crew, with Manning and McGallaban, while Curtis has his old substitute, Jerome, and two tough looking men, Emerson and Haven, whom he says he found about town.

Then came the renowned Showseenemettes, from Munroe—the two Nadeaus, their cousin Deassau and Durell—whose slight figures, bulk of a boat and marvellous staying powers, combined with their seemingly

joeal, would hardly have entered unless they thought at would pay. The Eurekas, of Newark, it is said, are not coming, much to the general regret, for they'll seldom have a chance like this of meeting first class crows. The Atlantas, of New York, with Eustis as atroke, the new man, McNickar, next, the grant Rodger at two, and Downs at Dow, came up yesterday, bringing that four and pair.

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CURTIS' CREW RAS MATERIALLY CHANGED.

While he has lost Killerin and Smith, whom he bimself icur months ago publicly called "the fastest pair for any distance that can be found in America," and while he now talks his present team down, this habit has become so customary with him that it is naturally judged to mean just the opposite. There is the same old anomaly in their seating, Curtis being at the low thwart, nominally because he is needed there to stoer, but the rowing men look for some other explanation. He could steer as Renforth did from stroke, or as Guiston did from No.

2. Now he takes the easiest place in the boat.

Rathbone, of the Athletics, brought up his preity shell this morning. The Carmans have brought their new ninety-five-pound paper four. Mr. Shepherd F. Kunpp, Jr., will row at bow, Mr. D. Delong at two, Mr. V. G. Audubon at three, and Mr. A. B. Wilson at stroke. Irving Mangam, the stroke of the winning four in the Metropolitian meeting on the Kill Von Kull fast fall, is dangerously ill with gastric fever.

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The gurstion of qualification.

The last crew out this evaning, and one of the finest out this morning, were the well known Walsh and Levieu, of the Nautiles Club, of New York. They are clean, neat, pretty workmen, going together as if one. They skirt wery lightly over the water, and stay at their work admirably over the whole distance; but there is a lack of power of the great spring, such as the Northwestern's four show when their great backs settle to. It is a smooth glide rather than a terrible spring. If this pace of thours is acontinguous, nowever. All questions of cligiolity for these contests have been deferred until the last mitute—namely, the night before the race. This will tend to cramp any men who may be protested and to cut them off from a full hearing. It is a matter of public talk here that the rulings of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen is there to govern. If so, Levien and Walsh will be disqualified, and for the reason that they once rowed against Edward Smith, of the Argenaut's, of Bergen Point, who was pronounced by the National Association approfessional because a man swore that another man, since dead, told him that once he had hired Smith to catch some fish for him, hence that he had been employed in manual labor on the water—hearsay evidence, pure and simple, and evidence a dead man is said to have gives. Etter would have been almost hooted out of any court familiar with the rules of evidence. Then, again, when he caught the fish, Smith might have stood on the land, and so it would not have been manual labor on the water after all.

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The mistake now made will not end here but will be far reaching. Columbia on the Kills last fall rowed against the Argonautae, with Smith in the bow, and were beaten. This disqualifies Columbia of competing with a professional. Thereface, on the Harlem, the Atamasa rowed Columbia, Does this taint the Atamasa under the American definition of "amateur?" Probably not. Under the now English definition it cortainly would, and so either Columbia cannot race in England when she gets there or she taints her antagonist. Now the weakuess is all this is that the Watkins Association has been misled. It has regarded the association called National as really national, whereas prominent oarsmen state that it hardly includes sixty out of the five hundred or more clubs in the United States, is not recognized by any one as any more than a mere group of clubs, like the Motropolitans, the Harlems and so on, and its railings are practically ignored by the college crews, and, in lact, by about all outside of its own number, in other words by eight or nine times as many as it contains. Had the Watkins Association conferred with officers of all other rowing associations now existing in this country, instead of being trapped by the word "National," into which saare a recent writer in the London Field, cited in the Harallo of yesterday, has also failen, they would not have worked the injustice which their present step will work, practically also rendering their test race for pairs not a complete or fair test at all, and is detenting the chief purpose of this meeting. The pair which goes to England without having first defeated this Naulius pair when the latter stood cready and eager to row, will not be the champion amateur pair of America, no matter what it it is may assume to the matter of dividing the race into heats.

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great surprise at the marveilous changes in the city and its suburbs since its visit to these shores in 1842, seven years before the California gold excitement. He said that Bleecker atreet was then considered as a suburban thoroughfare and Thirty-lourth street was out in the country. He shot anipe below Dr. Chapin's church where Fifth avenue now runs. On Staten Island there was excellent shooting, and on Long Island he killed deer and prairie chickens. In regard to the recent dog show he said that it was highly creditable to the city. He had not expected to see as fine a display of animals, and although nothing was made out of the show in a pecuniary sense, yet it was a real success. Such exhibitions created and encouraged a demand for good dogs. The best way to riu the country of worthless curs was to have those annual shows and educate pushe taste in regard to the importance of pure blood and fine breeds.

He was sorry that the particular features of the exhibition had not been more generally known abroat. The prizes were so liberal that had his countrymen been fally informed about them contributions of some of the best dogs in England would have been sent to the show. There was a liberally and intelligence displayed in the management which he was quite unprepared for. On the whole the prospect for future exhibits in New York was most investing and intelligence displayed in the management which he was quite unprepared for. On the whole the prospect for future exhibits in New York was most invisin distribution of prizes the finest and most valuable breeds in the world would be sent to America. Mr. Lort wished to say that the attacks on him in certain newspapers were unjust and without reason or foundation. The bitter assaults on him, he said, were the result for an oil English quarrel, and persons in England who had dogs to sell were seeking to influence public opinion here.

THE RIFLE.

THE SPRING MEETING OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION - SEVENTEEN MATCHES SHOT AT CREEDMOOR YESTERDAY.

The second day of the spring meeting of the Na-tional Rifle Association found no greater crowd at Creedmoor yesterday than the first, and, though some very good shooting was done, but little excita-ment, or even interest, seemed to be felt by those present in the progress of the various matches. The number of entries in or two exceptions, the "subscription matches" were unsuccessful, and of these Nov. 7, 13, 14, 19 and 23 entries. The weather was rather tavorable. The light was glary and the atmosphere not over clear, but the wind was steady, from the south-east, and elevations did not vary much in each match was seven, or seven at each distance where the match contained more than one. As the second stage of No. 3 is to be shot to-day, no cficia announcement was made of its result, and decision was larity in the entry records. In match No. 2 the first ten scores given below win the prizes, but the correct order of the competitors has not yet seen decided on account of ties. The practice commenced at nine A. M. and lasted till six P. M.

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The following is the schedule of the matches for
prises offered by the National Rifle Association, or private individuals:—
No. 2. Status Prizzs—Open to all comers; distance, 300 yards; position, standing; weapon, any riflo. (No duplicate entries allowed.) First prize, \$30; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; tourth prize, \$10; flitth and sixth prizes, each \$3. there were fortyone entries. The following are the highest scores:—
R. H. Keene. 31 F. Adder. 25
E. B. Souther. 29 W. Dunisp. 25
W. M. Farron. 29 J. Grohman. 24
W. R. Livermore, 29 J. Grohman. 24
J. W. Todd, 29 J. Grohman. 24
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J. W. Mangam. 28 J. Robbard. 24
F. H. Holton, 27 J. S. Case. 24
F. H. Holton, 27 F. Hyde. 21
R. W. Day. 27 E. Lichfield. 21
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J. M. Cram. 27 J. S. Case. 21
E. E. Lowis. 26 P. McMorrow. 20
C. A. Waison. 26 M. M. Maitby. 20
E. H. Sanlord. 26 A. B. Banter. 20
S. J. G. Dudley. 26 E. Ackerman. 20
S. L. Morse. 25 F. L. Eames. 20
No. 9 A. Ing. "OLIVER MAYCH," 107 a silver trophy, value \$100.—Open to teams of flour from the National Guard; distance, 300 yards. Another competion will take place at the fall meeting, and the prize will go to the highest aggregate in the two matches. It was won yesterday by a team from G. company, Twenty-third regiment, on a score of 80 out of a possible 140 points.
Shahr's "Militart Tram" Maych, No. 10—Open to Private individuals;—
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SHARP'S "MILITARY TRAR" MATCH, NO. 10—Open to teams of four men from any military organization, company, buttshion or regiment; distances, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards; position, any under the rules; weapon, military rife. Prizes—to the team making the highest aggregate score, a Sharp's minitary rife to each member. One-sixth to the team making highest acore at 800 yards; three-sixths to the team making highest score at 900 yards; three-sixths to the team making highest score at 1,000 yards. The following were the acores:—

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Forty-eighth regiment... 94 78 98 270

Eighth regiment... 85 70 56 210

Seventh regiment... 103 50 39 183

Fourteenth regiment... 103 50 39 183

Fourteenth regiment... 70 47 53 170

Co. D. Seventy-irst rogt 50 53 39 142

Co. H. Seventh regiment 47 52 42 141

NO. 12, STATED FRIESE—Open to all comers; distance, 800 yards; position, any; weapon, any riffe. No duplicate entries shlowed. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10. There were twenty-one entries, and the following were the best acores:—

31. A. Alten........ 34 W. H. Jackson... 32

The following is the list of winners in the subscription matches:—No. 1, hat 300 yards, D. F. Davidz, 23; J. W. Todd, 28; E. E. Lewis, 27; No. 6, at 300 yards, J. S. Case, 30; R. Solis, 28; W. M. Livermore, 20; No. 8, the Empire Club team, 103; the New York Rifle Club team 90; the Company C. United States Engineers Corps team, 96; No. 9, seventh regiment team, 95; Twenty-thirl regiment team, 85; No. 11, at 500 yards, W. H. Jackson, 34; O. Judd, 33; R. Risthbone, 32; No. 16, at 800 yards, C. H. Eagle, 17; No. 17, at 900 yards, F. Hyde, 36; H. Fisher, 33; W. H. Jackson, 32; No. 21, at 1,000 yards, O. Judd, 31; W. H. Jackson, 31; F. Hyde, 30; The individual possibility in each match was 35 points.

Twenty-six matches are announced for to-lay.

CONVENTION OF REFLEMEN.

A convention of representatives of various rifle associations took place in Mr. N. P. Stanton's tent, at Creedmoor, yesterday alternoon, at three o'clock. The following organizations were represented:—The National Rifle Association, by Messra N. P. Stanton, G. W. Wingate and G. S. Schermerhorn; the Amateur Rifle Club, by Colonel Sanford and Mr. G. P. Waters; the Stock Exchange Rifle Club, by Messrs J. Grant and R. W. Day; the New Jersey Rifle Association, by Major H. Pulton; the Massachusetts Rifle Club, by Mesera Jackson, Shepard and Rockwell; the Maryland Rifle Club, by Mr. A. Canfield, and the Columbia Rifle Club, of Washington, D. C., by Mr. J. O. Burnside, General Wingate was decided president and Messra, Schermerbora and Johnson secretaries. A

PIGEON SHOOTING.

The monthly handleap shoot of the Long Island

DEXTER PARK, JAMAICA PLANS ROAD, L. I., PIGEOS SROOTING, May 24, 1878.—The monthly handicap contest of the Long Island shooting Club for the chamber silver cut. T. burds seek. 30 verts become

Yards.	
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Wyna 25	1111101-1-1-110 1
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Madtson 25	1111010
Atkins 23	11010
Rivers 25	010101.
Territt 23	10110
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NAME DAY Sweeps	stakes \$2 entrance, 3 biras each
	and \$4: 25 yards rise 50 yard

* Divided all three prizes. HARVARD ATHLETICS.

BOSTON, Mass., May 24, 1878. The spring meeting of the Harvard Athletic Associa tion took place at Beacon Park this atternoon, with s large attendance of collegians and their friends. The

large attendance of collegians and their friends. The following is a summary of the sports:—

One hundred yard dash—The final heat was won by Mr. Bacon, class '80, in 10%s. The one mile walk was won by Mr. Huldekoper, class '80, in 8m. The running broad jump was won by Mr. Keene, class '79, clearing 14 teet 8 inches. The one mile run was won easily by Mr. Hanks, class '79, in 6m, 21%s. A hurdle race of 129 yards, over 10 hurdles, 3 teet and 6 inches high, was won by Mr. Condin, class '79, in 54s. The quarter mile run was won by Mr. Bacon, class '80, in 54s. The potato race was won by Mr. Austin, class '80. The three-legged race, 100 yards, was won by Messra Otis and Heiden, class '81, in 14%s. The bicycle race, two miles, five starters, was won by Mr. Parker, class '80, by four feet, in 12m. 27s.

Fourth Day of the Spring Racing Meeting.

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS PRESENT.

Artful, Mahlstick and Solicitor the Winners.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24, 1878. Good luck seems to smile on the Louisville Jockey Blub, for day after day the weather has been threat ening, yet the expected storm keeps holding back giving the managers full opportunity to carry ou Day," and fully 10,000 persons crowded the grounds and filled the stands. The ladies, as usual, turned out in great numbers, and with their escorts were in tensely interested in the contests that were decided. Three races marked the card, these being the Tobacco Stake, for three-year-olds that had not appeared Louisville Cup, a handleap for all ages, two miles and a quarter, and the Galt House Handleap, dash of two miles, for a purse of \$500.

THE TOBACCO STAKES.

First on the card was the Tobacco Stakes, which brought nine starters to the post out of twenty-three nominations. These were Stuband & Redmond's bay cost Ben Hadley; Jack Lewis' bay cost by Him watha, dam by Jack Malone; D. Swigert's chestnut nie Itaska; George W. White's brown colt Artiul; James A. Grinstead's chestnut colt by Brown Dick, Nutter's bay colt Dave Moore, and H. T. Duncan's brown colt Harper. The betting before the first heat ruled :- Grinstend's entry, \$100; Artful, \$80; Dave Moore, \$76; Glenmore, \$54; Visman, \$52, and the

First Heat.-At the second attempt the flig was dropped and all got away fairly, excepting Dave Moore, who was left at the post 150 yards behind all the others, which created great dissatisfaction among went away with the lead, which position of honor he relinquished to Ben Hadley and Bonnie Itaska on the turn, the remainder being well bunched not far be-hind. Ben Hadley and Bonnie Itaska carried on the and to the three-quarter pole, where they were joined by Harper, who headed the pair after a brief struggle, and coming on gamely won the heat by a length. Bonnie Itaska was second, two lengths in front of

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NOTE.—Made a handlesp in 1877, when Wisiper carried 107 hes.

GALT HOUSE HANDICAP.

The last event of the day was the Galt House Handleap, dash of two miles. Six made their appearance, these being Beatty, McCleitan & Co.'s Tolono, 98 ibs.; Grinstead's D'Artsguan, 106 ibs., and the same gentleman's Queechy, 57 ibs.; McGrath's Leonard, 106 ibs., General Busord's McWinster, 105 ibs., and Lisie & Scully's Solicitor, 90 ibs. Loonard was the favorite, selting for \$135; McWinster, \$65; Nolldior, \$45; Grinstead's pair, \$35, and follone, \$20, 50 ibs. Grinstead's pair, \$35, and follone, \$20, 50 ibs. Grinstead's pair, \$35, and follone, \$20, 50 ibs. Tolon fith and D'Artsguan stath. There was no change at the quarter pole, but at the half D'Artsguan had moved to third place and Leonard dropped back fith. At the three quarters Tolono went into four position, and is remaining down the homestreich other changes occurred, so at the stand Solicitor was leading Queechy two longths, Tolono third, McWhirter tourtu, Leonard fifth and D'Artsguan sixth. On the turn in the second mile all moved up in close or leading Queechy two lengths, Tolono third, McWhirter tourts, Leonard fifth and D'Artagana sixts. On the turn in the second mile all moved up in close order, and at the quarter pole Leonard was second, when they ran to the half-mile with Solictor still in front, Leonard second and McWhirter third, the others as before. Extering the stretch Solictor still neights place of honor, and, in spite of a fine effort on the part of ac whirter to catch him, Solictor passed the judges the winner by turce lengths; McWhirter was two lengths in front of Leonard, third; Queechy fourth, D'Artagnau fifth and Tolono sixth. The first mile was made in 1:43 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and the race in 3:34 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

D'Artagnau fifth and folono sixth. The first mile was made in 1/45), and the race in 3/34/5.

SCHMARY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., MAY 24, 1878.—FOURTH DAY OF THE LOUISVILLE BOOKEY CLUB SPRING MERTING—FIRST RACE.—I he Tobacco Stakes, for three year cids that had not appeared in public prior to January 1, 1873; \$50 intrance, half forfert, with \$400 added by tobacconists of Louisville; second horse to receive \$100; mile heats. Closed with twenty-three nominations. George W. White's br. c. Artiol, by Brown Dick, dam Dora, 105 ibs.

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H. I. Buncan's br. d. Harper, by Longichow, dam Alert, 105 ibs.

3 1 2

James A. Grinstead's cn. c. —, by Brown Dick, dam Electra, 105 ibs.

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H. F. Visman's b. c. Visman, oy Leamington, dem Molite, 105 ibs.

8 3 20

W. C. McGavock & Cu. S. I. Bonne Itaska, by Bonnic Scetland, dam Leon Harding, 102 ids.

. Left at the post.

*Broke down.

SAME DAY-THIRD RACE.—Galt House Hand'cap, purse of \$500, or which \$100 to second. Dash of two miles.
Lisie & Scully's b. c. Solicitor, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Sally, 90 lbs...
general A. Butord's ch. c. McWhirter, 4 years, by
Enquirer, dam Ontario, 105 lbs...

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24, 1878. The following pools were sold to-night on Saturday's

FREST RACE —Tennessee Stakes for two-year olds, three-quarters of a mile:—McGrath, \$80; Grinatead, \$45; Good Night, \$30; Vender, \$25; Enterprise, \$22; Ada Gien, \$15; Druid, \$21. Total, \$238.

SECOND RACE, —Association Purse, one mile:—King Faro, \$25; Kennessey, \$65; Springbranch, \$26; Poetess, \$26; Garry Owen, \$25; Springbranch, \$26; Dr. Livingston, \$36; Leiger Beer, \$30. Total, \$253.

Third Race.—Association Purse, three-quarters of a mile:—Dank, \$100; Edinburgh, \$40; Water Witch, \$21; Ambuscade, \$16; Julis Jackson, \$16; Shortline, \$20; Matagorda, \$27; Plancharian, \$16; Nettle Ropkins, \$16; Millboy, \$20; Caligula, \$13. Total, \$309.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:—Dank, \$30; Janet, \$20; Burgundy, \$33; Edinburgh, \$34; Buena Vista, \$31; Water Witch, \$10; Caminie F., \$11; D. F. Kenner, \$5; Fortuna, \$16. Total, \$193.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 24, 1878. The races at Pimileo to-day have been postponed until to-morrow on account of the rain.

BELMONT PARK.

Рипалетрита, Мау 24, 1878. This was the third day of the spring meeting at Beimont Park. The first race was the 2-50 class, purso \$200, divided.

Tommy Dodd 7 7 6

John 7 1me, 2:37-2:35-2:38.

The second race, 2:27 class, purse \$300, divided.

Sadie Bell 1 1 1

Bateman 4 2 2

Grace 2 5 5

Lew Joes 3 3 4

Jersey Boy 3 3 4

Jersey Boy 1me, 2:30x-2:27-2:27.

The third race, running, three-quarters of a mile, was lor a purse of \$100, divided.

King Bee 1

Juno 2

Time, 1:20.

TROTTING AT ORANGE LAKE TRACK.

NEWBURG, N. Y., May 24, 1878. A trotting match for a purse took place yesterday alternoon at Orange Lake track between W. H. Beede's stallion Young Sentinel and W. C. Trimble's gray gelding Thomas K. The attendance was good, but the race uninteresting, as Young Sentinel won easily in three straight heats. James Fitchey, Aluer-man Underhill and C. E. Bowman were judges.

W. H. Beede's b. s. Young Sentinel (Pat Day) 1 1 1
W. C. Trimble's g. g. Thomas K. (Trimble)... 2 2 1
No time announced
Thomas K. turned a sulky wheel just before reaching the half-mile pole in the third heat, and had to

FLEETWOOD PARK.

At Fleetwood Park, yesterday, Joseph Owens attempted to run, or run and waik, thirty miles, less 1.025 feet, in 3h. 44m. 45s., the record John Hughes made at Central Park April 21 last. Owens was backed in the sum of \$200 to perform the feat. There was a fair crowd in attendance, who witnessed a misorable failure, as Owens whou no had displied ton miles, in h. 20m. left the track, and taking a rest 10m. reappeared, and covering two miles more in 16m. gave up the task, making the rather peculiar excuse that he was "sunstruck."

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To put the disappointed assemblage in good humor two trains of speed between trotters were improvised. The drst was half-mie heats, best three in five, Mr. S. Ferguson's sorrel geiding and Mr. Chatfield's bay mare, to road wagons, being named. The sorrel geiding earlied off the nonors, winning the first, third and fourth heats in 1:23, 1:18, 1:24. The second heat, won by the bay mare, was made in 1:21½. Then John Murphy's gray geiding Steve Maxwell and Frink Biown's bay geiding Somer trotted a mile, making a dead heat in 2:30.

TROTTING HORSES BURNED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 24, 1878. Frank Slavin's barn was burned this morning and three trotting horses, including "File Cutter," per-laned in the flames.

SPLAN'S STRING OF TROTTERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24, 1878. Rarus, Calmar, Planter, West Liberty, Iowa Maid and other horses, mainly owned in New York State, which formed John Splan's winter string, to-day letter Pittsburg, all in good condition.

THE COACHING PARADE.

DRAGS THAT WILL BE IN LINE-THE BANQUET IN THE EVENING.

The drags will meet fitteen minutes earlier on Mad-ison avenue, facing Twenty-third street. As many of the members have signified their intention to b present the occasion is likely to be unusually brillof Mr. August Belmont, Colonel Delancey Kane, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. F. R. Rives, Mr. Prederic Bronson, Mr. G. P. Wetmore, Mr. R. O. Fritsch, Mr. T. A. Havemeyer, Mr. P. Augustus Schermerhorn, Mr. Fairman Rogers, Mr. J. V. Parker and Mr. William P. Douglas. In addition to this formidable array Mr. Perry Belmont may turn out the Kalekerbooker Club drag, the purchase of which from Boston gentlemen started concluing in this country. Mr. Leonard scrome may also appear with his drag, which will swell the number to four, teen. Of these many will be in new dresses. For instance, Mr. August Belimont's drag comes out this year in the owner's ismous racing colors. The marcon is conspicuous on the body panets, while scariet on the rouning gear, retireve up black striping, forms an effective coutrast. Mr. Bronson, secretary and treasurer of the club, has had the blue (his color) on the body panets of his coach made lighter, which makes it more attractive than ever before. Mr. James V. Parker will occupy the coach made lighter, which makes it more attractive than ever before. Mr. James V. Parker will occupy the coach man's seat on his new drag, as will Mr. F. Augustus Schermerhorn on his new and elegant Brewster built coach. The latter is a duplicate sent to Faris for the Exposition, and is pasted claret or blood color on the panels, with verminou running parts. The outside trunnings are of the old sporting goods, Bedford cords. Ar. Francis R. Rives' drag has been overhauled since the parade last fail, and, as its always well turned out with horses from his own breeding farm in Virginia, it will not be the least coaches will contain friends of the owner. The costumes of the ladies on the coacsion of the club's annual turnout are very handsome and go lar to make up a pretty picture. Should this alternoon be pleasant the exhibition of elegant toilets will be particularly notewortny. with his drag, which will swell the number to four,

bition of elegant tollets will be particularly noteworthy.

The route of the drags will be from Madison avenue, down, around Madison aquare into Fitth avenue, up the latter thoroughfare to the Fark, on the west side of which the drive will extend to Stetaon's. Returning, the east side will be taken through the Park, then down Fitth avenue to Washington square and back to Madison square, when the parade will be at an end. At seven o'clock the members and those who have accompanied them on their drags will dise together at the Rotel Brunswick, and it is safe to predict that the reumon will be of the most enjoyable nature and an appropriate fluish to the day's feativities.

STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

FOURTH DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT AT BUF-PALO-EVENTS AND WINNERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Burrato, N. Y., May 24, 1878.
The fourth day's field sports of the New York State Sportsmen's Association at the Driving Park opened with cloudy weather and a very heavy wind, which the wild birds took advantage of and good charge of shot to the adjoining timber. number of entries (111) was larger than over before known, and the gentlemen contesting for prizes were such that any man in the State might be proud of. Mr. W. C. Coup with his "Tally Ho" coach, tour-inhand, driven by C W. McClure, made his appearance on the track in the afternoon. PIGROX SHOOTING.

The shooting opened with ties of fourteen for the fifth prize, a patent glass ball trap, in the unfinished double bird match adjourned at gark last night, which double bird match adjourned at dark last night, which resulted in favor of Mr. A. P. F. Compson, of the Phonix Club, of Seneca Fails. Next on the programme was contest No. 5, at fifteen single rises, for the following prizes: First, an extra fine Damascus steel barrel breech-lossing shot gan, valued at \$300; second, Tift House pures, \$100 in gold; third, the New York shooting suit, valued at \$50; fourth, twenty-four one pound cans of orange ingitting powder, valued at \$30; fitto, 200 pounds chilled shot, assorted sizes, in hand-

some keg, valued at \$30. The grand stand when the shooting commenced was filed, including the ladies sec-tion, white the crows on the ground awelled the number of spectators to 2 100. The wind continued to increase con, white the crows on the ground swelled the number of speciators to 2,000. The wind continued to increase and as the various shouters brought their birds to grass they were loudly applicated. Messrs. John Holloway, of Syracuser, J. A. Dingons and disorge J. Marsn, of Buffalo, each kilded straight 15 and were ordered to the front to continue the contest at 5 birds, 26 yards rise for the first prize, which resulted in favor of Mr. Marsh, of the Forester Club, who made a clean score. Next came the ties of 14 for the second prize, seven in number. Mr. R. J. Dickson, also of the Forester Club, carried off the \$100 in gold. The contestants for the third prize, of whom there were seventeen, were next called, and Mr. J. E. Pierce, of the Buffalo Gua Club, proved the winner at 25 and 31 yards rise. Fifteen men had killed twelve birds each, and were called forward to decide who should be the lucky man to receive the fourth prize. Another lively contest followed, the shooting being carried into darkness before a decision was roached, Mr. George H. Van Vicek, of the Forester Club, fically winning the prize by killing three out of five birds at thirty-one yards rise.

Further contests were adjourned until to-morrow morning Robert Newell and George J. Marsh, both members of the Forester Club, each having killed forty birds out of fifty in three contests for the Forest and Stream gold badge, will on to-morrow morning decide who shall be the possessor of the prize.

The excitement this evening is on the increase as regards the members that will be selected to shoot for the Wadsworth and the Dean Richmond trophics. Ten clubs will probably enter for those prizes.

SPORTS AT NEWPORT.

POLO, PIGEON SHOOTING AND ATHLETIC MEET-INGS TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE SEASON. NEWPORT, R. L. May 23, 1878.

The outdoor sports at Newport the coming season will be as numerous as they were last year. There will be pole, pigeon shooting, athletic sports, and it is generally believed that another steeplechase meeting will be organized early in September. These meetings in the past have been very satisfactory. The business men, it will be remembered, offered two prizes last year, which were raced for at the steeplechase meeting, and which was the cause of favorable comment from the summer residents and from others as well, who, in this act, saw that the subscribers were conscious of the fact that something was due to those who contribute so much to the welfare of the city. It is probable that prizes will be offered by the business men this year, and there is not a particle of doubt but what a handsome purse of money will be raised by the summer residents for the carrying on of the meeting.

Polo is very popular here. Its success is an established fact, and "polo days" are looked forward to with muon interest. The games have been witnessed by hut dreds and even thousands of the leading men and women in the country. It is one of the most popular outdoor sports ever introduced in the Santo. from the summer residents and from others

popular outdoor sports ever introduced in the State, Pigeon shooting by the Narragansett Gan Club will be continued, notwithstanding the efforts to stop it. The grounds of the ciub are pleasantly located a few miles from the city limits and many interesting matches have been held there. The challenge contest between the Narragansetts and the Philadelphia Club will be booked forward to with interest Of course the former are the favorites here, for they beat the challenging club at a match in this city last August, and it is expected that they will again carry off the palm in the approaching shoot

It is stated that there will be several athictic meetings on the grounds of the Westenester Polo Club during the season.

A cosch route to the stone bridge, in the adjacent town of liverton, is also among the possibilities. The New York Cosching Club, as usual, will be well represented here, and even at this early date the turnouts of Mesara. Fearing and Whiting may be seen on the evenue.

LACROSSE. MONTREAL, Quebec, May 25, Tors.

The Caughnawaga Indian lacrosse team best the Montreal team to-day, taking the first, second and fifth games.

THE SOCIALISTS.

THE BILLOT ADVOCATED AS BETTER THAN THE BULLET BY PROMINENT LEADERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Gustav Luebkort, a prominent socialist, began a series of addresses to the members of his party in this city to-night. He advocated the ballot instead of the bullet before an audience of Germans. Frank Skards, formerly the candidate of the workingmen for York, passed through here on his way to Wisconsin and expressed similar views to the Bohemian residents here who were inclined to be violent. The Bohemian section is to be reorganized. Luchkert and Skards have both travelled extensively lately and been in communication with leading socialists, and they say the party has grown, especially in Pennsylvania. Preparations for a red flag demonstration here are in progress.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

A COLORED BOY TRIES TO RESCUE HIS BROTHER

AND SHARES HIS PATE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

PRTERSBURG, Va., May 24, 1878. This afternoon about sunset, as John and Grant Boyd (colored), brothers, were fishing in Hannon's tee pond, near this city, the younger one slipped over brother, aged twelve, threw himself into the water

A HEAVY CATCH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEWPORT, R. L., May 24, 1878. Six thousand barrels of porgies were caught off this

place to-day. CHARGED WITH ARSON.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE TRIAL OF

CHARLES KAVANAGH, AT PREEHOLD, N. J. The arson case of Charles Kavanagh was resumed In the court at Freehold, N. J., yesterday morning. Patrick Hynes being first witness. Judge Robbins re-sumed the cross-examination where it was left off the he fired the stacks. He also stated that prior to firing the barns he and his brother Michael, while going home from Kavanagh's went to Chamberlain's stable, pried open a window and that he (Hypes) entered the stable, while Michael stayed outside to watch, and bed about two hours, he was awakened by Michael, when they both got up and went to Chamberlain's stables, got in the window, set fire to the straw bed under one of the horses and then went home.

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Michael Hypes was next called, and testified that Patrick told him Kavanagh wanted them to steal a set of harness from Chamberlain's stable for him (Kavanagh) to use on his colt, to which request ne (Michael) at first reduced, but subsequently agreed. They both went to the stable and entered it through the window, int a match, secured the harness and went home; hid the harness in the core crit, got into the house and went to bed, in his cross-examination Michael testified that he served a term in State Prison for stealing a horse from Dr. Chattel, oi Long Brance; also that he had on one occasion stolen harness from Charles Kavanagh, and was locked up in the County Jail several times for stealing jowelry and money.

PETHER TRETHENDY.

Michael McConnell was the next witness called for the State. He testified that Charles Kavanagh visited him at the stable on the night after the stalks were burned and said "it might have been Chamberlain himself who burned them." Samuel Davis was then sworp and testified to caling Mr. Chamberlain on the tight when the barn was burned. The father of the self-confessed incendiaries was next sworn. He stated that he knew nothing of his sons' connection with the fires until he neard of their arrest; that he found the harness in the corn crib after Mr. Hooghat the fires until he neard of their arrest; that he found the harness in the corn crib after Mr. Hooghat the fires until he neard of their arrest; that he found the harness in the corn crib after Mr. Hooghat the fires until he neard of their arrest; that he found the harness in the corn crib after Mr. Hooghat the fires until he neard of their arrest; that he found the harness in the corn crib after Mr. Hooghat the fires and Patrick Hynes together in different parts of the town on the day previous to the destruction for the stables. The counted for the State then called Mr. John Hoog.

He stated that he readed and owned property at Long Branch, when Chamberlain's cornaliks were our the culprits; he suspected Patrick Hynes and sent l